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ISU celebrates 151st year with ringing of Sesquicentennial Bell

• Bell ringers consisted of award winners, on campus group representatives

Jamey Davidsmeyer
DAILY VIDETTE PHOTO EDITOR

ISU chimed in its 151st year by ringing the Sesquicentennial Bell Wednesday morning. The annual Founders Day ceremony capped off celebrations commemorating ISU's 150 anniversary.

This bell was rung 151 times, one time for each year the university has existed. The 151 people selected to ring the bell represented different on-campus groups and award winners.

Normally, the Old Main Bell on the Quad is rung to commemorate the founding of the university but cold temperatures moved the event inside.

The Sesquicentennial Bell has its origins in the 2007 ringing. A snowstorm hit and closed campus the day before the 150th anniversary and forced the event to be held inside.

The McLean County Historic Society donated the historic ship's bell and Facilities Management constructed a base for the bell using an ornamental corbel then used to adorn Old Main.

Vice President of Student Advancement Diane Ashby gave an acknowledgment of the past bell ringers and summed up the day's sentiments.

"It's a historic day," she said. "And I don't know how you feel, but I certainly don't feel like it's been a year already."

Ray Kurzweil speaks about the future in honor of Founder's Day

Kristi Kawanna
DAILY VIDETTE ASSIGNMENT EDITOR

ISU celebrated Founders Day 2008 and the Sesquicentennial finale with a presentation by futurist and inventor Ray Kurzweil. Kurzweil discussed topics of health, artificial intelligence, transhumanism, technological singularity and futurism. "This is a critical point in our history because of the exponential progression of progress, which is something I have studied for over 30 years," Kurzweil said.

An exponential progression is one in which each point relates exponentially to the next. Kurzweil is known in his field for his ability to predict trends of the future. His first book, *The Age of Intelligent Machines*, was written in the late 1980's and has been acclaimed for its remarkably accurate predictions about the 1990's and early 2000's. "Technology is remarkably predictable," Kurzweil said.

Kurzweil discussed technology he foresees for the future including people experiencing 3-D virtual reality through glasses and contact lenses that beam images directly to their retinas, computers embedded everywhere including furniture, clothes, and in the human body and glasses that could block out the "real" world entirely and fully immerse the user in a virtual reality environment. Kurzweil also discussed the future of the health care industry and the human body. "We

have the ability to treat our biology as a set software processes, information processes. We now have the means to update the software of our bodies," Kurzweil said. Along with discussing the positive attributes this technology will bring, Kurzweil also acknowledged the negative aspects.

"Technology does amplify both promise and peril. We need to really deploy our resources to protecting ourselves from the peril, and to have proper ethical guidelines," Kurzweil said. "We have the ability to overcome pressing problems in the world like poverty and environmental issues. We need to apply these technologies to overcome these pressing human needs," Kurzweil added.

Along with Kurzweil's presentation, the Founders Day convocation also honored 14 faculty members for teaching and research. "We gather today not only in celebration of Illinois first and finest public university, but to honor the faculty, staff and students that continue to build on the legacy left by our founders," President Al Bowman said. David Williams of the biological sciences department and Sadd El-Zanati of the mathematics department are the 2008 Outstanding University Researchers award recipients. Gregory Ferrance of the chemistry department and Stephen Hunt of the School of Communication are 2007-08 Outstanding University Teachers.

Laura Trendle Polus of the School of Communication is the Category 2 Outstanding University

State Olympian Tydee Ann Pickett who participated at the 1936 games in Berlin.

"I think it's really an honor to be here and go through everything," said Turner. "It's really an honor to represent athletics at this."

Turner also attended the University Gala, which was part of the 150th celebration. "They've really done a great job with everything."

The day was particularly special for Vice President of Student Affairs and Bloomington-Normal native Steve Adams.

"It's very special to me. I've been

on this campus for over half a century and it's very sentimental when you stop and think about it."

Adam's went on to echo Bowman that ISU will continue to have a bright future. "This is an institution that has grown, an institution filled with memories, filled with sentiment, and filled with a bright future. There is no question in my mind that were going to be just fine for the future."

Sesquicentennial celebrations officially ended with featured the Convocation speaker, futurist Ray Kurzweil Wednesday afternoon.



Jim Moldenhauer / Daily Vidette Photo Editor

Sonya Ash, a junior double major in pre-med and music performance, and John Damore, a junior music education major, ring the Old Main Bell on the Quad for Founders Day Thursday morning.

Five dead in shooting on NIU campus

Eric Mills
DAILY VIDETTE ASSIGNMENT EDITOR

As many as 18 people were injured after a gunman opened fire on the campus of Northern Illinois University at 3 p.m. Thursday afternoon. "We do not see any immediate threat to our campus," Jay Groves, assistant to the president at ISU, said.

Of the 18 victims, five were fatally injured. According to information posted to the College Media Advisors listserv by General Manager Jim Killam at NIU, one of the deceased is an ad sales representative at the Northern Star. The gunman is also confirmed dead by a self-inflicted gunshot. Classes at NIU were cancelled for the remainder of Thursday and campus was closed on Friday. The shooter was carrying a shotgun and a pistol, according to witnesses. "If you're not going to class your just letting them win," Dan Mergens, senior history secondary education major at NIU, said. "I have never felt unsafe once on this campus." "Illinois State University learned this afternoon of a serious shooting incident on the Northern Illinois University campus. At this hour, our thoughts are with the faculty, staff and students of NIU," President Al Bowman said in statement.



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Inventor, entrepreneur, author and futurist, Ray Kurzweil, was the keynote speaker at this year's Founders Day Sesquicentennial Finale on Thursday afternoon at Braden Auditorium in the Bone Student Center.

Teacher, a classification for non-tenured staff.

Research Initiative Award recipients included Joan Brehm, sociology-anthropology, Pruthikrai Mahatanankoon, information technology, Julie Stoner, special education, Renee Tobin, psychology and Corrine Zimmerman, psychology.

Teaching Initiative Award recipients include Daniella Barroqueiro, art, Katherine Ellison, English, Rosie Hauck, accounting, Alycia Hund, psychology and Pruthikrai Mahatanankoon, information technology.

Also honored at the convocation was Wendi J. Whitman for the Herb

Sanders Award for Outstanding Academic Achievement, Arlene Hosea, for the Neal R. Gamsky Award and Sylvia Rajska for the Olamide E. Adeyoye Memorial Scholarship.

Ronald Swan was also honored for the David A. Strand Diversity Achievement Award.



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New PhD program comes to nursing program

Faith Tittle
 DAILY VIDETTE STAFF

Next semester a new PhD Nursing program will be available at ISU.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education has approved the program. Research within the program will focus on caring for older adults.

"For a full-time hard working student, we have planned the program will take three to four years," Dr. Mary Dyck, assistant professor at the Mennonite College of Nursing, said. This is also dependent on the time and length of the student's dissertation.

The PhD program will require students to take 66 semester hours.

"The program is designed to prepare nurses with a high level of expertise to conduct research in care and care outcomes for vulnerable populations with a beginning focal area in aging, teach in baccalaureate and graduate nursing programs, demonstrate leadership in health policy development and develop and evaluate models of care for vulnerable populations," according to the Doctor of Philosophy in Nursing Web site.

Admission into the program will be competitive. Right now there are over 70 students interested in the

program and five students will be accepted each year.

The deadline for applications is April 1. Applications received after this date will be considered according to available space.

Students should find out if they are accepted into the program by the end of April.

When students are accepted to the program, they are expected to know what area they want to research.

Students will also be matched with a faculty member who has a similar research focus. That faculty

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The student business manager will be paid a weekly salary.

All applications must be submitted to Rick Jones, general manager, The Daily Vidette, by noon, Tuesday, March 4.

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Catherine Scola, a junior marketing major, puts a flower arrangement together on Valentine's Day at Washburn Flowers in Uptown Normal.

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member will mentor the student throughout the program.

The program has been focused on caring for older adults because ISU has a large amount of faculty expertise in that area.

The program also meets the needs of the community.

"The fastest growing age group in the U.S. is the 85 and older range," Dyck said.

"If we get more faculty, and the faculty expand their research, we will offer the program in other areas," Brenda Jeffers, director of Graduate Programs and Research for the Mennonite College of Nursing, said.

"Most students who earn a PhD usually have a goal of teaching in a nursing program. I would anticipate that some of our students would become faculty here at the Mennonite College of Nursing," Dyck said.

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"Mennonite College of Nursing is very committed to having quality programs," Jeffers said. "The program brings quality and opportunity to nursing in Central Illinois," she added.

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Katrina's effects
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It's been over two years since Hurricane Katrina hit the southern portion of Louisiana. Still, residents of affected towns struggle to keep a somewhat normal life.

FEMA announced Feb. 14 that the government-issued trailers provided to the Katrina victims must be evacuated as soon as possible.

Recent tests conducted found toxic levels of formaldehyde in the trailers. There is no federal standard for levels of formaldehyde, but according to FEMA, the amount found in the trailers is enough to cause burning eyes and breathing problems.

While formaldehyde is often used in the production of plywood resins, such high levels are not typical.

This is not the first realization of the problem. Complaints from residents began coming in as early as 2006. In May of 2007, FEMA dismissed formaldehyde findings in the trailers, stating that they complied with industry standards.

The high levels of formaldehyde were only aggravated by other conditions in the trailers. Poor ventilation, the size of the trailers and the temperature of the area all worsened the effects of the fumes.

Aside from this incident, we find other Katrina-related problems just as infuriating.

For instance, why are there still people living in trailers? For a tragedy that happened so long ago, it seems a shame that families are still

forced to live in such poor conditions.

Other areas affected by Katrina, such as the French Quarter in Louisiana, are up and running. While we realize the importance of tourism to the area, it seems more pertinent to allow the affected families to gain a normalcy in their lives before restoring the tourist areas.

Obviously, the U.S. government could not have prevented Hurricane Katrina from striking. However, the efforts to protect citizens and eventually rescue them, were less than admirable.

Seeing how the government largely failed in their duties to protect citizens, one would think they would do everything in their power to better their lives now.

To see families who have been through so much already continue to be forgotten is a travesty.

Even sadder, it seems that the media is losing interest in Katrina victims. A story that has been going on for two or more years may seem tiring, but when it affects those who are citizens of this country, it is our responsibility as media and as Americans to not forget about those affected by Katrina.

Driven from their homes by a natural disaster. Forgotten by the government. Placed in temporary housing, then evacuated with health problems. With so much focus on problems in other countries, perhaps Americans should shift their focus to problems much closer to home.

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How I joined the dark side

Jennifer Gilmore
MUSTANG DAILY (CAL POLY)

"It's a life!" "It's a woman's choice!"

This was the scene unfolding in my AP government class four years ago. One staunch conservative and one screaming liberal. Except I was the screaming liberal and I was screaming at one of my (now fellow) Republicans.

I was a liberal before I fully understood politics and what being a liberal meant. I was a liberal back when the only two issues being discussed were (and sometimes still are) abortion and gay marriage, two issues that have repeatedly crossed party lines.

Back then I would have said how liberal I was because I believed in a woman's right to choose and, if given the chance, I would have said how tired I was of the seemingly homophobic views of our previous generation and that our country needed to provide the right of civil unions to gay and straight couples alike.

These are two things that I still believe in, but since that scene four years ago I've figured out that none of any of my other views are aligned with the Democratic Party (not to mention the Democratic Party doesn't stand strong enough for gay rights anyway).

It all started with increased knowledge and exposure to those whose views I really agreed with. I

The hardest part of the whole thing was "coming out" to my mom, a loyal Democrat, and joining my dad, who, at the time, was the only Republican in our entire family.

moved in with the president of the Cal Poly College Republicans last year and I must admit I totally passed judgment. "Oh, no," I thought. "I'm going to be living with a Republican?! Not one of those!" But I had conversations with her about politics and I talked to the other people in the club and I repeatedly had bright moments of "Wait, that's what I believe in, too." And it felt good.

It felt good to no longer associate myself with people who made me feel guilty for being who I was and to not be the only person in the room who really didn't think that invading Iraq was such a bad idea and who didn't understand why the upper class was supposedly so evil.

I realized how conservative I am when it comes to most political issues. I think all taxes and government spending should be cut, that the government should have a smaller role in our lives in general. I support school vouchers because our government has failed to provide us with quality schools (especially in this state, but that's another article altogether). I wish our troops could be

brought home, but I believe the threat is too great in the Middle East for that to be done right now. I think that our borders should be more secure and that health care should be left up to the free market. I'm definitely a Republican.

The hardest part of the whole thing was "coming out" to my mom, a loyal Democrat, and joining my dad, who, at the time, was the only Republican in our entire family. Then there's the judgment that people pass on you once you tell them you're a Republican.

I've had to defend my views more often than I ever did when I was a liberal, which is probably why I was able to so easily slip under the radar as a Democrat for so long without even realizing I was a fraud. People assume that you automatically love Bush and you're pro-life and you somehow love to oppress the lower class. The truth is that Bush has made mistakes that we, as members of his party, do acknowledge, and we definitely don't always agree with everything that he's done. But when was the last time you met a

Democrat that loved every one of the members from their party?

As for the "A" word, it's become clear to me that the issue will continually cross party lines because it's such a personal issue. Also, for the record, I can only think of one person I know who's pro-life. When it comes to the oppressing-the-lower-class accusation, I don't think believing that my dad shouldn't pay more of his paycheck he's worked so hard for to support those who don't work really counts as oppression. It's more like letting people keep what they earn.

This is the first election in which I've voted Republican and the entire process was really exciting. Instead of supporting someone that I assumed represented what I wanted, I was able to fully get behind a candidate and wholeheartedly support him.

Even though my candidate didn't win (sorry, Mitt), I know that this November I'll enthusiastically support the party that really has my interests in mind, even if it took me a while to realize it.

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Friday, Feb. 8

At 8:17 a.m. ISU police received a report of criminal defacement in Watterson Towers. A building service foreman showed police several instances of graffiti on various walls and doors throughout the building. All totaled there were 10 different drawings done in 9 locations, mostly in black spray paint. The foreman estimated that they must have been done between 11p.m. on February 7 and 7 a.m. on February 8. There are no suspects.

At 2:15 p.m. A staff member at Metcalf Elementary reported that a female student had \$100 stolen from her purse. The purse was reported missing on February 7 and as recovered in an empty locker with the money missing. Officers noted that this crime was similar to one reported on November 20. There are no suspects.

Saturday, Feb. 9

At 4:16 a.m. ISU police arrested a male student for illegal consumption of alcohol by a minor in Watterson Towers. Police were called because the student was attempting to sneak people into the building, and when the student was questioned, police detected a strong scent of alcohol on his breath. The student refused a portable breath test and was taken into custody. The student was turned over into McLean County Jail.

At 11:15 a.m. a female ISU faculty member reported seeing two separate defacements near the

Center for the Performing Arts. The first was located on the sign for the CPA on the northeast side of the building, the other on a window on the west side of the building. The drawings were done in black marker and appeared to be by the same person. There are no suspects.

Monday, Feb. 11

At 4:32 p.m. ISU police received a report of criminal defacement in the underpass at Main St. and College Ave. There were three different drawings on the walls of the underpass, as well as one on a nearby trash can. The ISU staff member who reported the defacement said the graffiti was not there when he last walked through the underpass on February 8. There are no suspects.

Tuesday, Feb. 12

At 9:06 a.m. ISU police arrested a female student in Felmley Hall on an active warrant from McLean County. The warrant was for a failure to appear in court for a traffic violation. The student was transferred to McLean County Jail.

At 3 p.m. ISU police received a report of a car displaying a fraudulent parking decal in lot S-35. The car was towed and when the driver, a male student, admitted that a friend made the decal for him out of an old permit for the S-104 lot. The case was forwarded to Community Rights & Responsibilities.

Compiled by Alex Lawson

McLean County Sheriff's Office offers scholarship

Chris Davies
DAILY VIDETTE STAFF

Sheriff Mike Emery, of the McLean County Sheriff's Office, in association with the Illinois Sheriffs' Association, will be offering a \$500 scholarship to one student pursuing higher education in the 2008-2009 academic year. This scholarship is a part of the Illinois Sheriffs' Association scholarships, which total over \$53,000 in awards statewide. A scholarship is available in every county in Illinois.

There are no restrictions for the award based upon race, age, creed, color, sex or national origin. However, applicants must be permanent Illinois residents, utilize the scholarship at an institution of higher education within the State of Illinois and be enrolled full-time during the 2008-2009 school year (excluding summer).

Applicants must include an essay in order to qualify for the award. The essay must address the biggest problem facing youth in the community and suggestions to the sheriff's office on how to deal with that problem. "Every county has this scholar-

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— Ben Speck
Junior criminal justice major

ship," Robin Norris of the McLean County Sheriff's Office, said. "This scholarship is renewed each year, and a panel selects the person who wrote the best essay to win the scholarship."

Each applicant must apply in the county in which they claim permanent residence. Applications are available at local sheriff's offices or online at ilsferiff.org, once completed the application must be handed in or mailed to the sheriff's office.

The deadline for this scholarship is March 14, 2008. All applications must be handed in or postmarked by this date in order to be considered.

"I think that it is great that the sheriff's office is offering scholarships," Ben Speck, junior criminal justice major, said. "This will help more people enter into higher educa-

tion." The award money will be distributed in two parts, directly to the school the winner will be attending. Half of the scholarship will be awarded during the first semester, the other half during the second semester.

The award is intended to be used to cover tuition, books and other fees. However, it is not intended to be used for housing or other expenses. The Illinois Sheriffs' Association states that the goal of the scholarship is "to be an investment in the future which will provide better communications with the residents of the communities served."

Winners of the scholarship will be announced on May 2, 2008, two alternates will also be selected in case the winner cannot accept the award.

Study shows sadness affects spending limits

Stephanie Lyons
DAILY VIDETTE STAFF

Sadness associated with self-focus could have strong effects on the spending limits of an individual.

A recent study discovered participants who were sad and self-focused, feeling down about themselves, were more likely to pay three times more for a water bottle than those in a neutral state.

"Our thought about this finding is that this might be a sign that those people who are sad and self-focused are doing something to try to make themselves feel better. Even though they might not be aware of the motivation for their purchasing," James Gross, co-author of the study and professor of psychology at Stanford University, said.

Participants of the study were separated into two groups. The first group viewed a video clip that was deemed sad.

The second group watched a neutral video clip. The participants completed a corresponding essay after viewing the clips.

"Something that was new to this study was that we went back to the essays, and we counted the number of times that participants referenced themselves in the essays," Cynthia Cryder, co-author and doctoral student at Carnegie Mellon, said.

Feeling a sense of sadness does not necessarily mean a person will

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shop and spend more to occupy their time.

A sense of self-focus must be associated with the sadness.

"It turned out that sad people who referenced themselves the most in the essay were the ones who had the large increase in price. Those who were sad but did not show the self-focus did not show the increase in price compared to neutral people," Cryder said.

The study solidified the concept of a stripped down version of retail therapy that some people use when feeling down.

"A lot of people see retail therapy as an intentional attempt to make themselves feel better. They know they have been down so they go out to shop to make themselves feel better," Cryder said.

When someone shops to make themselves feel better, they may be doing it subconsciously without realizing what they are doing.

"It kind of has this devaluation of the self which triggers a desire to

enhance the self because they are not feeling so great. It can manifest itself in several other domains including increased valuation of material goods," Cryder said.

When feeling down and out, instead of spending money students can concentrate on other activities to give their wallets a break.

"One of the most common is using social support. Find a friend and hang out with them. Another possibility is doing something vigorous and athletic to increase your mood state," Gross said.

After making a large purchase, consumers should look back at previous purchases they made.

"An important step is for people to reevaluate all major purchases a day or two days after they have been made. Make a habit of it because people aren't aware that their emotional state would influence their decisions," Cryder said.

Being aware of current emotional states could influence the way an individual spends.

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Microsoft threatening a hostile takeover of media conglomerates

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Yahoo Inc. hopes media conglomerate News Corp. can rescue it from a Microsoft Corp. takeover, or at least prove the slumping Internet pioneer is worth more money than its unsolicited suitor wants to pay.

A News Corp. partnership could provide Yahoo with the escape hatch that the Sunnyvale-based company has been seeking since Microsoft pounced with its takeover bid two weeks ago.

If nothing else, the possibility of Yahoo joining forces with one of the world's largest media empires could prompt Microsoft to sweeten its bid, which was originally valued at \$44.6 billion, or \$31 per share.

Yahoo is believed to want at least \$40 per share, or about \$56 billion.

The details of the proposed News Corp. alliance were still being worked out Wednesday, according to a person familiar with the situation. The person didn't want to be identified because the talks are considered confidential.

Most analysts believe Microsoft will do whatever necessary to buy Yahoo because the world's largest software maker views the acquisition as the best way to counteract Google Inc.'s dominance of the online search and ad markets, a battleground that is rapidly reshaping the technology and media industries.

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banker specializing in media and technology deals. Both The Wall Street Journal and a prominent blog, TechCrunch, reported that News Corp. is interested in folding its popular online social network, MySpace.com, and other Internet assets into Yahoo, an idea that first came up last year. News Corp. owns The Wall Street Journal.

News Corp. and a private equity firm reportedly would buy significant stakes in Yahoo as part of a complex deal designed to push the Sunnyvale-based company's market value toward \$50 billion.

A Yahoo spokesman said the company continues to "carefully and thoroughly" evaluate alternatives that will enrich its long-term shareholders. Yahoo's board reportedly is to meet again Thursday or Friday to consider the company's next move. News Corp. spokeswoman Teri Everett declined to comment on the Yahoo talks.

Yahoo shares climbed 31 cents to \$29.88 Wednesday while Microsoft shares gained 62 cents to

\$28.96 and News Corp. shares slipped 10 cents to finish at \$19.93.

Based on Microsoft's current market value, its cash-and-stock bid for Yahoo now stands at \$29.50 per share, or about \$41 billion. Yahoo rejected Microsoft's offer Monday, saying it "substantially undervalues" assets that include one of the Internet's biggest audiences and best-known brands.

Microsoft has held firm so far, calling its original bid "full and fair" while threatening to launch a hostile takeover attempt. "What's unclear now is whether Yahoo is just trying to get a higher offer or if the company really doesn't want to sell to Microsoft," said Peter Falvey, a technology investment banker with Revolution Partners.

Although News Corp. Chairman Rupert Murdoch unequivocally said during a conference call last week that his New York-based company isn't interested in an outright acquisition of Yahoo, he didn't rule out the possibility of a deal involving MySpace.



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Rupert Murdoch, who controls global media conglomerate News Corp., speaks at a news conference in New York in this file photo of Oct. 20, 2006.

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Astronauts work on setting up new European lab Columbus

HOUSTON (AP) — With two of their three spacewalks completed, the astronauts aboard the linked shuttle-station complex focused Thursday on getting the new Columbus lab up and running.

NASA extended Atlantis' mission by a day on Wednesday to give the crew more time to work on the lab, Europe's main contribution to the international space station.

Computer problems that had hindered the activation process were fixed by Thursday, and the space station crew hoped to be able to begin science operations as soon as Atlantis departs next week.

"For me, it's still hard to believe that it's real," French astronaut Leopold Eyharts told German Chancellor Angela Merkel and European Space Agency chief Jean-Jacques Dordain in a Thursday broadcast from inside Columbus.

Speaking in German, Merkel

said she is very happy that Europe has increased its participation in space station research.

"We are now acquiring more knowledge, and this also brings more respect for what we're doing," she said.

Merkel had several questions for German astronaut Hans Schlegel, including one about how he is feeling, an apparent reference to the illness that forced NASA to pull him from Monday's spacewalk to install Columbus. Schlegel, 56, has declined to discuss his condition and did not mention it in his answer, instead talking about how perfectly the Columbus module is working.

"We feel excellent, and it couldn't be any better," he said.

Schlegel looked and sounded fit on Wednesday as he participated in a nearly seven-hour spacewalk to replace a depleted nitrogen tank from the space station.



AP Photo

This image provided by NASA the space station's robotic Canadarm2 moves the Columbus laboratory from its stowage position in Space Shuttle Atlantis' (STS-122) payload bay to the starboard side of the Harmony module Monday.

US Officials say dead satellite will be shot down

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon is planning to shoot down a broken spy satellite expected to hit the Earth in early March, The Associated Press has learned.

U.S. officials said Thursday that the option preferred by the Bush administration will be to fire a missile from a U.S. Navy cruiser, and shoot down the satellite before it enters Earth's atmosphere.

The officials spoke on condition of anonymity because the options will not be publicly discussed until a later Pentagon briefing.

When asked about the reports, Pentagon spokesman Bryan Whitman said, "We have been looking at ways to mitigate the possible risk to human lives and to demonstrate our continuing commitment to safe and responsible space operations."

The disabled satellite is expected to hit the Earth the first week of March. Officials said the Navy would likely shoot it down before then, using a special missile modified for the task.

Other details about the missile and the targeting were not immediately available. But the decision involves several U.S. agencies, including the Department of Homeland Security and the State Department.

One of the main goals of the satellite's destruction is to prevent any sensitive equipment from falling into the wrong hands.

"We are worried about something showing up on e-Bay," defense and intelligence expert John Pike said, adding that breaking up the satellite's pieces lessens the chance that sensitive U.S. technology could wind up in Chinese hands.

"What they have to be worried about is that a souvenir collector is going to find some piece, put it on e-Bay and the Chinese buy it," said Pike, who is director of the defense research group GlobalSecurity.org.

The State Department declined to comment on the plan ahead of the Pentagon announcement, but said its role in such a scenario would be to inform foreign governments that the action was not hostile in nature.

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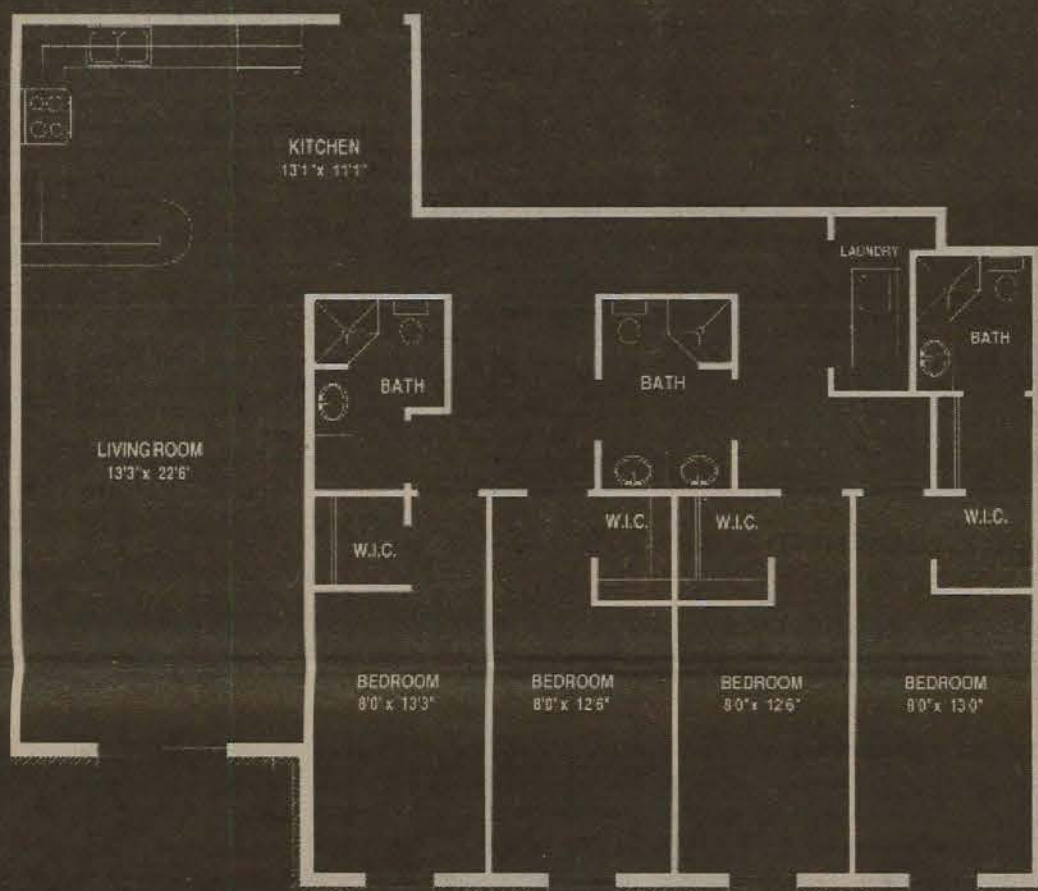
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The Bucket List

2.5 out of 5 stars

Philip P. Lasseigne
DAILY VIDETTE SENIOR STAFF

It is rare when a film with award-winning actors, a great director and an innovative premise goes from being an Oscar sweepster to a box office dud. This perfect storm materializes in "The Bucket List," a wannabe tear jerking drama featuring two of the greatest actors of the last several decades.

Morgan Freeman and Jack Nicholson star as elderly hospital roommates both ravaged by cancer with under a year left to live. From the beginning of their hospital stay the two realize they are polar opposites. Edward Cole (Nicholson) is a multimillionaire hospital mogul with several estranged wives, forced in a double occupancy hospital room because of his stingy policies. Carter Chambers (Freeman) is a religious, hardworking family man.

The duo become fast friends through months of watching "Jeopardy!", playing cards and commiserating together about their

condition. After both are told they have less than a year to live, they decide to create and complete a "bucket list."

Their list is all-encompassing, with ridiculous tasks like skydiving, getting a tattoo and kissing the most beautiful girl in the world. Also on the inventory are attempted inspirational goals including witnessing something miraculous and helping out a complete stranger.

Much to the embarrassment of Chambers' family, the pair embarks on the journey seizing the day and doing the activities they have always wanted to do. Conveniently funded by Cole's generous bank account, their bucket list takes them skydiving, racing classic cars and traveling all across the world.

Their quest got off to an exhilarating start with the skydiving, racing and tattoo acquisitions, but their tasks go downhill from there. Over a half hour of the movie was of

them traveling in Cole's private jet and going to random parts of the world. This tour is monotonous and made it seem as if the list was created as an excuse not to seize the day, but to see the sights.

The movie sets up for a meaningful ending that is supposed to make the audience think. In reality, the ending is just as predictable as the average chick flick, with the outcome foreseen as early as the first half hour of the film.

While the premise of the movie is original and innovative compared to the majority of new movies hitting the theaters, it is still lacking in substance. It seems as though director Rob Reiner was content having superstar actors Freeman and Nicholson attempt to mesh on the screen rather than use a quality script, something this movie is desperately lacking.

Adding to its unoriginality is the fact that the entire movie is narrated by Freeman looking back on

his life. Many avid moviegoers remember a similar inspirational film featuring recollections by him: "The Shawshank Redemption."

Although Freeman and Nicholson each give fine performances, their characters lack development. Chambers is painted as an altruistic family man early in the movie, yet he leaves his family during his final days.

Nicholson's character also leaves audience members puzzled. He is portrayed to be a Scrooge-like character, putting his business in front of his family in nearly every circumstance. However, that plotline is never expanded on, making a main character in the film seem like a stranger.

Overall, "The Bucket List" has the actors and premise to be a great film, but is held back by a lifeless script. A movie like this should make the viewer think about life, not about how much longer the film is going to drag on.

27 Dresses

4 out of 5 stars

Rachel Mayhew
DAILY VIDETTE SENIOR STAFF

The closet is filled with an array of tacky dresses that would send any normal girl running in fear. From the frilly pink dress to the not-so-flattering green dress, these outfits are smashed in the closet.

The character gazes proudly at her 27 bridesmaid dresses and the memories they have.

Meet Jane (Katherine Heigl). Jane is the type of person who puts everyone's needs before hers, when really she needs to focus on herself. One of the things that separates her from everyone else is her intense love for weddings and knowing what her wedding will be exactly.

The movie's opening scene takes the viewer on a whirlwind rollercoaster as they watch as Jane attends two weddings in a night as a bridesmaid. The style of the two weddings is completely different and the viewers watch as Jane scrambles to look the part of the bridesmaid needed.

After attending 27 weddings,

she becomes of interest to writer Kevin (James Marsden), who witnessed her night of two weddings. Jane develops an instant loathing for Kevin, who is a complete cynic. It also does not help that Jane is in love with someone else.

Jane and Kevin are the epitome of a love/hate relationship. He seems to enjoy getting under her skin, while she does whatever she can to completely ignore him.

As it turns out, Jane is completely infatuated with another man, one who incidentally turns out to be her boss, George (Edward Burns). George treats her like any other employee, not really noticing she is head over heels in love with him.

However, it's Jane's bubbly, confident sister who snags George as a lovelorn Jane watches her sister date the man she loves.

This recent heartbreak cues something inside of Jane and she has trouble figuring out who she is

and if there is more for her to do. It is a struggle of knowing if there is more to the girl who was a bridesmaid 27 times.

Heigl (Knocked Up, Grey's Anatomy) is given the chance to show off her fun side. She manages to nail each emotion on the head and even manages to make Jane likeable, which can sometimes be difficult.

Casting James Marsden as Kevin was a brilliant choice. This man has just begun to show Hollywood what he can do. Marsden has been in his fair share of movies recently. Marsden has previously been in the hits X-Men, Hairspray and Enchanted.

Heigl and Marsden have an instant chemistry on screen and know exactly how to play off one another emotions. Their chemistry is what makes this movie successful.

The movie will definitely put smiles on the viewers' faces. There

are some very fun scenes that will have the audience laughing, one that includes the song "Benny and the Jets."

The writers do an excellent job with this movie. While it has some moments that are a bit out there, they had an understanding of what would work and what would not. There is only so far a scene can go without becoming laughable. Luckily, this was seldom the case for this particular movie.

With some movies of this genre, the predictability can become tiresome and can leave the movie feeling too long. This is not the case with "27 Dresses" as it adds a fresh new twist on certain situations. It is an enjoyable movie which is all one can ask for.

"27 Dresses" is the type of movie that combines every element of a typical "chick flick" into one. It is the run-of-the-mill, predictable, over-the-top love story. And yet it somehow works.

There Will Be Blood

5 out of 5 stars

James Meece
DAILY VIDETTE STAFF

"There Will Be Blood" is nominated for several academy awards, including the most prestigious award of best picture. Why "There Will Be Blood" is nominated for best picture becomes obvious within the first half an hour of the film and becomes more prevalent as the movie goes on.

Paul Thomas Anderson, the director of the film, has put together what is close to being the perfect movie. A perfect film draws the audience in from the beginning and at some point makes the audience forget they are watching a film. It draws the audience so far into the story that nothing else matters to them.

This is exactly what "There Will Be Blood" does. It fascinates audiences with the characters, while giving very little information about them. The characters in "There Will Be Blood" are an anomaly and can be summed up in one-word phrases and at the same time, have entire

pieces written about their depth and still not touch the surface.

The film is as simple as "this character is the good guy and this other character, he is the bad guy," but at the same time makes us question who is really good and who is really bad, and what is the definition of a good guy or bad guy anyway? Typical film rules work on the surface here, but when viewers look deeper they will realize that standard rules mean nothing in this film. "There Will Be Blood" moves slow, at some points very slow, but it is supposed to. If it were sped up at all, it would ruin the entire film. Anderson has created not only a film, but an overall feeling. Anderson and Daniel Day Lewis, the lead in the film, do what they both do best: tap into those very raw, human emotions. Anger, loneliness, greed and in some scenes faith, are not only viewed on the screen, but felt by the audience.

Adapted from the Upton

Sinclair novel "Oil," "There Will Be Blood" tells the story of the rise of a 20th century oil barren and his pioneering of the business. The main character is Daniel Plainview, portrayed brilliantly by Daniel Day Lewis, and he is the family oil man. He travels with his son, who is portrayed by several actors as he ages throughout the film, starting oil wells.

The first 10 minutes of the film just kind of gives an outline of what exactly Plainview does, and then the plot gets jump started when a strange visitor comes and offers Plainview knowledge about oil rich land for money. This takes him out west to California, where he comes to a realization that there is a lot of money to be made off the oil and the town in general.

The audience is then witness to Plainview buying the land up and starting his oil empire in this newly discovered land. As this empire is built, numerous characters begin

their own stories and start to intertwine with Plainview and the story. One of the characters is the leader of the church in the town, who is one of the beginning evangelists. He uses dramatic rituals and sensation to get people to join his congregation. Throughout the film we get clashes and agreements between the preacher and Plainview, including one of the most dramatic scenes ever created when Plainview is forced to confess his sins in front of the congregation.

The whole film relied on Day-Lewis' performance, and he did not fail. Day-Lewis brings all his emotions to the screen. Day-Lewis is not acting as this character, Day-Lewis is this character.

Overall "There Will Be Blood" should win the award for best picture. It is brilliantly directed, uses the Johnny Greenwood soundtrack to its advantage in perfect ways and overall, captivates audiences more than any film this year.

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Facebook announces easier way to delete profile

(U-WIRE) CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Instead of having to delete every single message, wall post and photo to erase a Facebook profile, users can now remove their accounts with a single e-mail.

But Harvard students are in no rush to do so.

Facebook announced on Tuesday that users can e-mail the company to request removal of their account, though there is still no simple way for members to delete their profiles on their own.

Carlos Che Salazar '09 said that although he does not plan on using Facebook later in life, he would not permanently delete his profile.

"It might be something like a yearbook I'd want to take out," he said of his Facebook page.

Salazar added that he doesn't find the online networking site particularly intrusive.

"I think it's slightly invasive, but no more invasive than other forms of communication," he said.

"It concerns me as much as everything else — like cell phones, e-mail, invasive advertising, the military-industrial complex."

Until this week, there were no clear instructions for removing one's Facebook page.

The process required "deleting everything that is related to your profile," according to the growing Facebook group "How to delete your Facebook profile."

Some Harvard students said that they weren't troubled by this dependence on the site administrators.

"They obviously want people to stay on Facebook — that's why they don't make it easy to leave," said Talal M. Alhammad '11.

Study says finding love is top priority for men

(U-WIRE) BATON ROUGE, La. — Glenn Aucoin and Lyndsay Kimball first met in their theatre class one year ago. And, coincidentally, they lived in the same apartment complex. Kimball, a graduating theatre senior, and Aucoin, a theatre sophomore, plan to remain together after each graduates despite their age difference. Kimball wants to move to Chicago or New York City, and Aucoin plans to go with her after he graduates.

Aucoin is an example of a majority of men who would rather follow their hearts over anything else.

The antiquated standard has been that men focus on their careers while women concentrate on their relationships. A recent study shows men are going against this stereotype.

About 51 percent of women and 61.3 percent of men placed the pursuit of a relationship as a higher priority than achieving other goals such as establishing a career or getting an education.

The findings suggest that college men and women have strong desires for their goals and their relationships.

Catherine Mosher, Duke University Medical Center health psychology intern, and Sharon Danoff-Burg, University of Albany assistant professor, conducted the study.

The study involved 237 undergraduate students — 80 men and 157 women — and asked them to rate various goals in order of importance. These included physical fitness, financial stability, homeownership, contributions to society, career and education. Of seven goals, career and education were the top-rated priorities.

After each goal was rated, researchers asked students if they would choose a relationship over their goals.

The research had limitations. The sample of students was taken from the northeastern part of the United States, and the authors did not assess socioeconomic status, which may greatly influence life priorities.

Rita Culross, interim director of women and gender studies, said the split in women's priorities correlate with college statistics.

More than half of college graduates are women. Culross said she thinks the increasing number of female college graduates shows women are more prepared to balance their careers and relationships.





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Ok Go produces album for charity

(U-WIRE) HAMDEN, Conn. — OK Go's popularity has risen greatly following their choreographed treadmill routine to their song "Here It Goes Again." With 29,433,633 views on YouTube, the band may have some bragging rights, but it's their involvement in community service after Hurricane Katrina that's worth bragging about.

The Chronicle spoke with Damian Kulash, the 32-year-old singer and guitarist for the band, about Hurricane Katrina, politics, and what makes the band so unique.

OK Go recently teamed up with the trombone group Bonerama and collaborated on the album, "You're Not Alone," available exclusively on iTunes. Profits from the sale of the album will go toward Sweet Home New Orleans, a non-profit organization that helps musical and cultural communities within New Orleans access resources and obtain affordable housing after Hurricane Katrina. Proceeds from the record will also go toward building a house for Al "Carnival Time" Johnson, a New Orleans legend who lost everything after the hurricane.

OK Go first connected with Bonerama at a benefit show in New Orleans. The band thought they were playing alone but soon realized that there were other artists on the bill as well. They were offered to play with Bonerama that day.

"That sounded like an awesome opportunity to me," Kulash said. "We didn't really have a chance to practice or anything, we just got up on stage and did it." Performing with Bonerama was also a nice change of pace for Kulash, who had been used to playing their normal songs. "I had

been on tour for two years, playing the same songs," he said.

Kulash has since become smitten with the musical scene found in New Orleans, stating that New Orleans is "one of the greatest music towns in the world." "In New Orleans, people do still parade in the streets, dancing and playing songs," Kulash said. "Every Sunday people are out in the streets playing music together, it's an incredible thing. It's shocking to behold actually and it's actually sort of in danger because the people that keep that tradition alive are stuck in temporary housing."

With a need for change and the 2008 election approaching, OK Go has made their choice clear by playing a show in NYC the night before Super Tuesday in support of democratic candidate Barack Obama.

Even if fans aren't in agreement over the bands choice in candidates, the band still urges everyone to get out and vote. "Follow your gut, politics and government are sort of like anything else. They are best done by people who can," Kulash said.

"If you look at the last eight years it is fairly evident to me that when you have someone who people view as a bullheaded moron, you get results from a bullheaded moron." So what makes an ideal candidate for Kulash? "People who can bring people together and bridge gaps and find strategic compromises will get good results as opposed to people who will try to bash through the idealistic agenda," he said.

OK Go doesn't exactly fit into one specific mold when it comes to classifying the type of music they make. Kulash wasn't able to classify the band himself but said, "Music

has just gotten a lot more exciting. There's a new breed of bands that succeed mostly because they make music that they like and that other people like." He then added, "I'd like to think we're among that group. People call it indie rock but it's not really indie."

With a musical style that's hard to pinpoint, there are two things that OK Go is well known for: their unique fashion sense and outrageous dance moves. The band has put two videos on YouTube featuring choreographed dances for their songs "Here It Goes Again" and "A Million Ways", both of which have garnered well over one million views each. "Dancing is just great. I think it started years ago as a tongue-in-cheek prank. We were asked to be on a TV show where they couldn't record live and we were snotty enough to feel like if they couldn't record our music we were going to give them a boy band spectacular," Kulash said. The famous treadmill choreography for "Here It Goes Again" only took the band eight days to learn. "Luckily nobody was hospitalized," Kulash said.

When it comes to their unique outfits, Kulash said the band eventually just got sick of wearing jeans and t-shirts. "We just started wearing these outlandish clashing pattern extravaganzas," he said.

Kulash and the rest of the band are busy with working on a new album and several side projects. Kulash is unsure of when their next album will be released but said, "The material is starting to come together and we're far from having a full length album recorded. We're aiming for a fall release if possible."

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Odiakosa

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this – every single player I've ever been around that gave as much to improvement as Dinma does, always succeeded. Always," Jankovich said. "He's as coachable and willing and energetic as anyone I've ever seen."

As Odiakosa gets more comfortable on the court, he is also getting more used to life away from Nigeria.

While he's not a big fan of Illinois winters or American food in general, there is one thing he's always been able to take comfort in at ISU.

"Being around teammates. They become your brothers. Coming so far from home, if I didn't have a team, it would be a pretty boring life. Basketball has helped with that," he said.

According to Jankovich, there could be much more basketball in Odiakosa's future, even after his time as a Redbird concludes.

"He's going to have a great career. I think he's going to have a great basketball life before it's said and done," Jankovich said. "I hope he does."

Hockey

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so the team is very focused and excited to be completing the three game series.

The Redbirds are feeling confident heading to play Iowa on Friday, because of the way they were able to match up with them last weekend.

"We can beat Iowa five on five and our power play worked great against them, so we're looking forward to utilizing that against them and I think special teams is going to be what makes the difference."

If the Redbirds beat Iowa Friday, then they will play either Southern Illinois Edwardsville or Missouri State before heading into the championship game Sunday.

Corley believes the team can compete with all the teams in the playoffs.

Corley said he thinks the only team competing they have not played better than is Missouri State, who is undefeated, but the Redbirds took them to overtime the last time they played.

The Redbirds will be the visiting team Friday night when they play the Hawkeye's at the East Alton Ice Arena.

Krapf

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5-mile course with a time of 24:41.

After a transforming cross country season, expectations are high for the distance runners this year. Krapf should be a major factor in that.

"I'm expecting Scott to have an outstanding track season," Forde said. "What really makes me believe that is after a short training session for his first meet, he established a good effort in the 3,000-meter. Scott is going to be one of the better 3,000-5,000-meter runners in the conference this year. "The thing about Scott is, he came into my office after the cross-country season and wanted to know what he could do to run with the top runners in the country," Bovee said. "I think he is hungry to see how he can do. He is an outstanding benefit to our team and he's definitely a great face for our program."

"Hopefully good health will carry him through the season," Forde said. "Hopefully he can perform at that very high level and we can see some fantastic performances from him, especially when the time comes for the Missouri Valley Championships."

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192.21.

Currently, the team is 4-1 and is coming off a home victory to Rhode Island, who will have the unfortunate experience of losing their program.

Gymnast Meaghan Koshman is definitely an athlete that has shown various qualities of a leader so far this season by winning all-around competitions and setting personal bests in events.

The difference the team has made since last year has definitely shown the hard work that has gone into the program and what can happen when a team displays an attitude of winning.

It also has shown me the hard work and time it takes to make a program of its stature work.

Since high school I have always believed you get what you make of your education no matter where it is, so I also think the fans get what they make out of their sports.

For example, I am Cubs fan, but I have always made the most of losing seasons by looking ahead to next year with optimism.

The ISU community I hope will at least take the time, while they are here, to take notice of these sports, to perhaps broaden their horizons like I have.

Or at least be able to say they are not the guy I was freshman year.

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To play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1 to 9. There is no guessing or math involved, just use logic to solve.

Solution

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1	7	3	8	9	4	2	5	6
8	1	7	2	3	5	9	6	4
3	2	9	1	4	6	7	8	5
6	5	4	9	8	7	1	2	3

SPORTS

Learning a new game



Dinma Odiakosa (42) made the switch from soccer to basketball as a teenager in his home country of Nigeria.

Jim Moldenhauer / Daily Vidette Photo Editor

Todd Froemling
DAILY VIDETTE SPORTS EDITOR

Dinma Odiakosa grew up playing soccer in Akwukwu, Nigeria.

Now, halfway across the world, he's a starting forward on the Illinois State University basketball team.

How did that happen?

"People told me I was a little too tall for soccer," the six-foot-eight Odiakosa said.

While Odiakosa didn't learn how to dribble a basketball until he was a teenager, he picked up the basics of the game quickly enough to earn a spot on the Nigerian National Team at the FIBA U21 World Championships in the summer of 2005 at the age of 19.

The following August, he began his freshman year at ISU after being recruited by former Redbird Coach Porter Moser.

As a first-year player, Odiakosa received nine starting nods in the middle of the season.

But after logging just four total minutes in the Redbirds' final seven games of the year, he redshirted last season to work on polishing up his game.

Tim Jankovich, who replaced Moser as ISU's head coach after last season, made it a point not to ask Odiakosa how many years he'd been playing basketball when the two first met.

"I didn't want to hear the answer. It would scare me," Jankovich said. "You could tell he was raw in a lot of ways. Instinctively and all those kinds of things. The good news is that there's a huge upside. A huge learning curve that he's well on his way to understanding. His potential is not close to being tapped yet."

From the very start of the season,

Odiakosa has looked more refined than he ever did two years ago. He's started all 25 games and is averaging 6.8 points and 5.3 rebounds while shooting over 55 percent from the field. That's a significant improvement from 2005-06, when he hit just 31 percent of his shots.

Sophomore guard Osiris Eldridge, the Redbirds' leading scorer, said he hasn't been surprised at all by Odiakosa's play this season.

"I saw it in him last year. I knew he'd be a great player coming out of his redshirt," Eldridge said. "Every time we need him the most, he's just showed up."

What has excited Jankovich more than anything about Odiakosa this season has been his never-ending desire to improve.

"I don't know much, but I know

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Krapf continuing to pick up the pace for the Redbirds

Scott Gleeson
DAILY VIDETTE STAFF

With the MVC Indoor Track and Field Championships only two weeks away, the Illinois State track and field teams have been preparing for the main event and doing their best to record personal-best times and marks to put them in good position for the conference meet.

Many of the Redbirds have performed well early on in the season. However, one runner has gone the distance to put himself in prime position for a strong performance in two weeks as well as the rest of the season.



Scott Krapf

Sophomore distance runner Scott Krapf has gotten out and running early on this indoor season and his personal-best time of 14:33.93 in the 5,000-meter run puts him in first place on the MVC Performance List.

"Scott should feel good about his performance," Head Coach Elvis Forde said after the Notre Dame Mevo Invitational last week. "Whenever you can improve on a previous performance, it is a step in the right direction."

Krapf will look to be the first Indoor MVC 5,000-meter champion

since Julius Mwangi in 1999. Only a sophomore, Krapf will have his eyes on various school records, including the indoor 5,000-meter record of 13:59.24 set by Mike Baker in 1982.

Distance Coach Jeff Bovee had nothing but good things to say about Krapf's early success. "I was really pleased with his performance at Notre Dame," Bovee said. "He went with some of the best in the country and he ran the first two miles in 9:12. I was only able to work with Scott for about five months last track season. We have a much better idea of what he is doing now. The meet at Notre Dame was his first 5,000-meter run this year. I think he is definitely a 5,000-meter specialist and he might run the 10,000-meter in the outdoor season. The 5K event suits him well." "At the same time, we kind of feel like there is more to obtain," Bovee added.

"He has a lot of confidence. After this weekend, it will be a better indication for the Valley Championships. His goal is definitely to win the conference championship. I think it is a good goal and he has a legitimate shot. A lot of guys will be close to Scotty."

In the cross country season, Krapf placed fourth in the Valley Championships to lead his team to a second place finish. He covered the

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Redbird hockey concludes season, prepares for playoffs

Frank Savaglio
DAILY VIDETTE STAFF

The ISU Redbird hockey team concluded its regular season last Friday and Saturday as they faced off against the University of Iowa.

The Redbirds split the two game series against Iowa with both games being decided by only a goal difference. The 'Birds won Friday night 6-5, but dropped Saturday's game 4-3.

"I think the results of those games really reflect the teams, what you have is two teams of equal strength going at it and for each team to come away with a victory I think really reflected where both programs are at this point of the season," Head Coach Brian Corley said.

Team Captain Olindo Alo gave a strong effort by leading the team in points over the weekend. In addition to Alo, Corley said Justin Brown and Matt Lee also played really well over the weekend.

"Justin is a defenseman who

rejoined the team this semester and really returned to the form we expected from him. Justin had blocked about five shots during the game on Friday as well as not allowing any goals to be scored on him while he was on the ice Friday."

Brown, Lee and Alo played together as a line when the Redbirds won the MACHA Silver Championship a year ago and hope to recreate that same success in the playoffs.

The two game split to Iowa resulted in the Redbirds landing them again in game one of a single elimination playoff occurring this weekend.

"Before last weekend we anticipated we would be playing them in the first round of the playoffs due to the way the standings were looking," Corley said. "We really look at it as a three game series best of the three and we are tied at one game a piece

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The commitment and talent it takes to be a gymnast is truly remarkable



Frank
Savaglio

SPORTS
REPORTER

I went through my entire freshman year not knowing anything about ISU athletics and what they represented.

I did know we had a football team because there was a stadium that had a scoreboard you could see from the outside, and I did know they had a basketball team because of that dome-shaped stadium.

It was not until I started writing for the Daily Vidette that I took notice of all the sports this school had. I discovered the following sports: men's and women's golf team, along with a men's and women's tennis team, a hockey team and my

biggest surprise, a gymnastics team.

I was assigned to cover the gymnastics team, so just finding out the school had a gymnastics team, I was curious to see how it would turn out.

Interviewing the coach and going to the meets broadened my horizons to see first hand what actually went on at a gymnastics meet.

I was able to witness something that I may never again see once I leave ISU. I do not think there is going to be many chances outside of ISU to see what kind of talent it takes to be a gymnast. I did not think watching a gymnastics meet would be much fun, but after seeing it live it made me more interested than I thought it would be.

I am glad I have been able to follow the team this season for just the fact it has taught me something about a sport I knew nothing about.

In addition, the team is actually having a great season and has displayed a lot of talent this season. Just one season ago the team averaged an overall score of 189.34, this season they are averaging

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ILLINOIS STATE BASKETBALL			
MVC Standings As of 5 p.m. on 2/14			
MEN'S		WOMEN'S	
Drake	13-1	Illinois State	9-2
Illinois State	10-4	Evansville	9-2
Creighton	8-6	Drake	7-3
Southern Ill.	8-6	Creighton	6-4
Bradley	7-7	UNI	5-6
UNI	7-7	Missouri St.	5-6
Indiana St.	6-8	Indiana St.	4-7
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Evansville	3-11	Wichita St.	2-9

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